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AIRBORNE TROOPS HASTEN CLEANUP ON LUZON; JAPANESE CASUALTIES HIGH

PACIFIC FIGHTING TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF JAP SOLDIERS

HIROHITO SUFFERS BIG MANPOWER LOSS DURING PAST SEVEN DAYS

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor
Emperor Hirohito lost more soldiers last week than in any comparable period of the Pacific Island vor, American communiques disclosed today.
Yanks killed 30,632 Japanes

trops on Okinawa and in the Philippines. Another 7,705 surrendered—an astounding figure in view of the traditional Nipponese view of the traditional Nipponese willingness to fight to the death. The fate of about 20,000 more was scaled by a paratrooper landing near the northern tip of the Philippines. Those elements of the 11th airborne division joined guerrollas near Apari and began to squeeze Japanese in Cagayan valley against 37th Infantry and guerilla forces to the south.

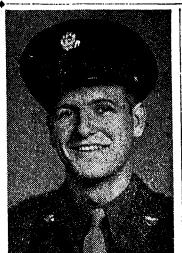
illa forces to the south. Tokyo Talks Landings

tang fighters from Iwo Jima. The balance were shot down in a skill-fu! suicide plane attack on U.S. shipping around Okinawa, ending last Friday night. Altogether the Nipponese have lost about 4,000 planes in the Okinawa operation. planes in the Okinawa operation.
Japanese ground casualities jumped to 101,853 killed and 7,902 prisoners of war by Saturday night.
Both are records for island warfere, with the possible exception of Luzon in the Philippines. The increase during the final week of organized fighting was 21,394 killed, 6,222 surrendered.

Heavy Losses for Nips
Nipponese losses in the Philippines reached a total of 413,084 with 9,238 killed and 1,483 giving up last week, U. S. casualties for the week were 223 killed 589 wounded.

The cleanup campaign, completed out in the county Saturday morning, continued Monday in the Corsicana area. A large fleet of trucks was still on the job, rushing to finish the emergency pickup as soon as possible.

Miss Loreta Galllard, city sanitarian, and W. D. Lamb, county sanitarian, were literally snowed under with requests to make special investigations of sanitary condi-



KILLED IN ACTION — S-Sgt. Dewey I. Rhoads, 21, A. S. Army Air Force, first reported missing in action June 19, 1944, is now prein action June 19, 1944, is now presumed dead, according to a message received by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Rhoads, 1817 Maplewood, from the War Department. He was a tail gunner on a B-17 bomber and was with the 8th Air Force stationed in England. He was reported missing in action over the Alderney Island in the English. Tokyo talked of an attempted Australian amphibious landing at Ballkpapan on southestern Borneo, acros sthe island from the vaulable Seria oil fields captured by Ninth Division Aussies.

Chinese forces moving up the east coast were reported to have reached a point 175 miles south of Shanghai. Others were said to be fighting inside Liudhow, one-time Southeast China airbase.

American bombers and fighters patroling the China coast sank is small ships and 40 junks. The junks were wrecked by Mitchell bombers frim the Philippines which pounced on 1,500 junks and fishing craft in the Honk Kong-Canton area.

Air Warr Roges

In the air war raging from Japan to Okinawa, 128 Japanese planes were accounted for. About half of them were wrecked by Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima. The balance were shot down in a skill-

PROVIDED \$201,000 KANSAS UNIVERSITY

THREE STUDENT DORMI-TORIES WILL BE CON-STRUCTED BY FUND

A gift of \$201,000 to the University of Kausas from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Pearson, 1700 West Second avenue, was announced Sunday night by Chancellor Dean W. Mallott of the University in a Lawrence Kansas Associated Press dispatch.

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JAPS EVIDENTLY

HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVED FUND FOR LIQUIDATION FEPC

SURPRISE ACTION IF AP-PROVED BY CONGRESS MEANS END OF AGENCY

WASHINGTON, June 25-(AP) The House appropriations commit-tee today approved a \$125,000 fund for liquidation of the Fair Employ-ment Practices Committee. The committee's surprise action

if approved by Congress, would mean that operations of the FEPC, leng the center of a Congresional controversy, would be limited to liquidation after July 1. Committee members said

amount would allow FEPC to wind up its affairs in three months. since it represents one fourth of the \$599,000 the President had requested to permit the agency to operate for a full year. Legislation to make the agency

permanent has been stalemated in Congress and no funds for its con-tinuance after Jue 30 had been

provided.

The appropriations committee stipulated that if the pending legislation is approved and FEPC becomes a statutory agency, the \$125,000 it approved today shall be used for normal FEPC activities, to be supplemented by a new appropriation The house appopriations commit-

tee laid the groundwork for a new 1. The prolonged speculation that congresional fight over OPA today Mr. Truman may intend to replace by recommending a \$174,500,000 Stettinius in the secretaryship with budget for the agency for the com-

Legislation to give OPA another year of life passed the House only Saturday after a brisk battle and now is before the Senaate for action on amendments.

The OPA fund, \$6,000,000 below

budget estimates, was included in a \$3,134,481,456 deficiency supply bill which also contained \$1,975,-000,000 for lend-lease, \$753,769,000 for the navy and \$16,654,860 to finance a treasury department drive against tax dodgers. Smaller mounts were included for more than a scoe of other agencies whose previously alloted appropriations were inadequate.

Presidents Fund
The bill. \$17,404,173 below budget
estimates, also continues available
for another year an unexpected
balance of \$58,946,102 in the Pres-

his new post, including veto pow-er over OPA price rationing or-

BRILLIANT ROUND **CEREMONIES WAIT** TRUMAN'S ARRIVAL

PRESIDENT WILL HELP WIND UP UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE

UNITED NATIONS TODAY
(By The Associated Press.)
President Truman arrives

(2:30 p.m. P.W.T.)

Final conference working plenary session to approve charter (9:30 p.m.) Signing of charter, with Argentina leading off, following ple-

nary session.

By JOHN H. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .-- (AP) SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(P).—President Truman's arrival today to help wind up the United Nations conference in a brilliant round of ceremonies and speechmaking may also lead to the speedy windup of another situation — the future of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as secretary of state. retary of state.

Much Speculation

In the American delegation and other diplomatic groups here there is coensiderable speculation that the president may indicate either publicly or privately his future plans for Stettinius before he leaves here tomorrow night. There are two main reasons cited for this view.

James F. Byrnes, former director of war mobilization, is weakening Stettinius' official position in additon to being personally embarrass ing to him.

2. Now that the conference has

come up to a successful conclusion, with the charter of a new world peace organization ready for final, formal approval and signing, Stettinius 'immediate task is done, and

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ARGENTINA FAILED TO REMOVE GERMAN **ECONOMIC ACTIVITY**

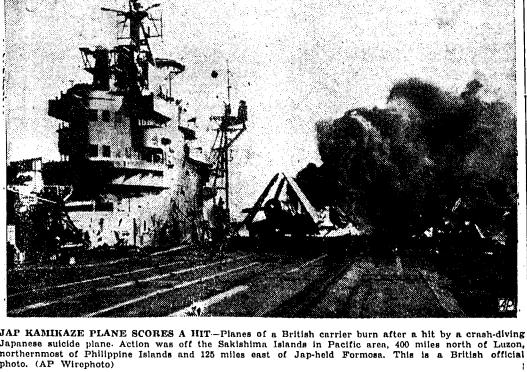
said, but none has been climinated completely.

Brazil Co-operates.

Brazil, on the other hand, has eliminated completely 48 listed spearheads, has 70 others in the process of elimination and has none in which no action has been liken.

"The possibility of Ru try into the war agains acts to pin down in Nort rhuria large numbers of troops which might othe diverted against xxx All in the Asiatic Theater."

Crowley told the communication of Rules.



Japanese suicide plane. Action was off the Sakishima Islands in Pacific area, 400 miles north of Luzon, northernmost of Philippine Islands and 125 miles east of Jap-held Formosa. This is a British official

Raids Announced

LEASE-LEND MATERIALS BEING SHIPPED TO RUSSIAN SIBERIA ON Pays Off; Kyushu THRESHOLD OF JAPANESE WAR

WASHINGTON, June 25-(P)-Lend-lease supplies—cut off to Western Russia when Germany surrendered-are being shipped into Russian Siberia on the thresold of the Japanese war.

Leo T. Crowley, lend-lease Leo T. Crowley, lend-lease administrator, told the House appropriations committee the Siberian WASHINGTON, June 25—(P) shipments are being made at the request of U.S. military leaders. The fact became public today when testimony made earlier in the

pon to deal with the black market in meat and to channel more meat to the dinner table."

Anderson, however, declined to discuss in the same interview another house amendment designed to give him even greater authority in his new post, including veto power over OPA price raitoning or the same interview and the company has either been liquidated, seized and open or the same interview and said it may end completely for such countrier as Belgium, Holland and France by the end of the year.

He expects loans from the export.

Ratification Of **United Nations**

Senate ratification of the United. Nations charter became largely a the committee released the text of question of timing today with 52 his testimony made earlier in the month.

Stopped Commitments
Crowley disclosed that the previously announced "review" of Russian lend-lease actually stopped all commitments which were not then all commitments which were not then all commitments which were not then all commitments which were given the choice of paying is all find-lease supplies to finish uncompleted plant and the like.

There is, however, a program that is sponsored by our military unde which we as supplying aid to Russia that is going to Siberia. The Crowley testified.

There is, however, a program that is sponsored by our military in the folicy of the first with him to the Big Three in the Russians in both places. They also believe the continued until such time and the like continued until such time in the folicy and discussion of the continued until such time are committed firmly in the president and his highest military advisers advise us that they continued until such time is the President and his highest military advisers advise us that they continued until such time is the President and his highest military advisers advise us that they continued until such time is the President and his highest military advisers advise us that they continued until such time is the President and his highest military advisers advise us that they continued until such time is the President and his highest military advisers advise us that they continued until such time is the president and his highest military advisers advise us that the very continued until such time is the president and his highest military advisers advise us that the very continued until such time is the president and his highest military advisers advise us that the very continued and the like.

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The senators already on record for it.

FOR SHORT VISIT

PARATROOPERS LAND PUT SQUEEZE ON TWENTY THOUSAND NIPS NOW SEALED OFF IN TRAP

ISLAND CAMPAIGN IS

BROUGHT TO CLIMAX;

By SPENCER DAVIS

MANILA, June 25.—(P)—Eleventh airborne division parachutists hastened the Luzon cleanup campaign toward a climax today, putting the squeeze on an estimated 20,000 Japanese now sealed off from their last major escape port, Aparri, It was at Aparri, on the north coast, that the enemy invaded the Philippines Dec. 10, 1941.

Jap Casualites Heavy.

Americans and Philippine guerrillas already have killed or capturd 414,084 Japanese in the campaign to liberate the islands, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced. He listed Japanese casualities during the past week at 9,238 killed and 1,483 captured, compared with American losses of 223 dead and 589 ican losses of 223 dead and 589

roan losses or 223 dead and 589 wounded.

The Japanese in the Cagayan Valley below Aparri found themselves compressed into a 60-mile corridor and caught between hammer and anvil.

To their north were the alreanne.

To their north were the airborne veterans commanded by Maj. Gen Joseph M. Swing, who landed Sat-urday on Camalaniugan air field; Hard-Won Okinawa

Paye Off Kunschu three days of fierce Japanese coun-terattacks.

Hammer Way Northward.

Raids Announced

GUAM, June 25—(R)—Hard-won

To the south of the pocketed
Japaness were spearheads of the
37th division under Maj. Gen. Robert E. Beightler, hammering their

GUAM, June 25—(A)—Hard-won Okinawa was paying off as an air base today, with American raids announded against Kyushu, the Sakishimas and elsewhere in the Western Pacific even while the last scattered Japanese survivors were being killed or rounded up.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that extensive patrols using rifles and grenades had raised the enemy casualities through Saturday to 101,853 dead and 7,902 captured. Small bands of Japanese still were trying vainly to filter into the Northern hills of Okinawa, which already has cost them more dead than any single Pacific Island with the possible exception of Luzon.

While this plodding land action was in progress, army Thunderbolt planes on Saturday bombed litzu-into the Martady Correspondence of the Correspon

in this theatre of war, carried jeeps and reinforced the parachut-ists. Associated Press Correspondent Hamilton W. Varon reported Kyushu, the Aparri landings were madeds. "with the precision of a practice

Repulse Counterattacks.

The U. S. Sixth infantry division fought off a strong enemy counter-See ISLAND MPAIGN, Page 6

Convey testiffed.

"My understanding with the chief of staff is that this aid will be continued until such time as the president and his highest may be continued until such time as the president and his highest may be continued until such time as the president and his highest may be continued until such time as the president and his highest may be continued until such time as the president and his highest may be continued until such time as the president and his highest may be continued in this arm to more senators as all the military advantage of included in this arm necessary as and to military advantage of military advantages to the United States," and the content of included in this arm necessary and the military stategists regard the senators solution as a senators solution and the presentation of the president and the presentation of the presentation

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I know no moral code!"

have significance for the future. The Arabs of Syria and Egypt evidently do not mean to surrender Palestine

GOOD GANGS

ern city have analyzed the and Lebanon. So far its boy gang problem on a ba- members have only expresssis of neighborhood factors. ed interest, but before long As constructive factors they they may be more active. consider playgrounds, That will concern not only churches, canteens, Boys- France but also Great Brittowns. The chief dangerous ain, said to be sponsor of the ones they have found to be Pan-Arab League. At any pcol rooms, beer parlors, rate, the Arabs are awake, bowling alleys not properly and will bear watching . supervised, and unlighted areas of the city.

Meanwhile a juvenile court judge in the southwest

investigator in a sheriff's of- tries did not vote at all, but fice organized the town's the decision still is a victory most powerful gang lead- for the Charter. ers and their followers as It is easy to see why many junior policemen, which smaller countries objected gave them the sense of pow- to complete veto power for er they craved, but on the the Big Five in the Security; side of law, instead of Council. It has not been so against it.

seems to be largely a matter slight concession of Russia of directing the kids' energy, as enough. of keeping them so busy Frederick A. Sterbenz, with the right sort of busi-foreign editor of the Cleveness that they don't have land Press, has a possible extime to think of petty crime, planation. He feels that the in the project.

THE USE OF OPPOR-TUNITY

"Few men in so short a time have made such a mark In their countries and in the sions of any security prob-whole world." These words sions of any security probof an English reviewer refer to Abraham Lincoln.

Before his election to the presidency, he had held but the danger, can if it wishes in Congress for a single pressure for peace that the term, and that not distinguished. Not till 1858, two years before he became Thus the words which president, did his name become known outside of his state through his debates ing the door against future with Douglas. His person-ality was unfamiliar until he entered the White House. Yet whose character or features are better known in all American history?

tnat special opportunities down in the Pacific. But for are not required to make a the present this seems inmark. He had none, yet he evitable. It is a new phase made him self immortal of the great struggle bewithout them. While few tween East and West, to decan reach his height of termine whether Japan or achievement, anyone can do the United States shall dommuch who, like Lincoln, inate the North Pacific. chances he has.

itually, mentally, morally as mon possession, to be used well as socially and finan-freely by seafaring people cially. Will they use them of all nations, including the to the best advantage? That Japanese. But the latter is the question life will ask were not content with such be judged.

NEW ARAB LEAGUE

The newest force in the The attack had to be met, League, formed recently by Syria, Lebanon and five other Arab states, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Transtorm and Versian Control of those states and the states and the states and the states and the states are states are states are states are states and the states are sta jordan and Yemen. Of these slowly and painfully, but Lebanon is largely Christian surely. The stolen empire is religon.

like the United States. It is such a criminal enterprise.
more like our colonies under This enforced task of ours the Articles of Confedera- costs much in blood and ent government grew, or of will be worth the cost, now ment of mutual help in time and more prosperous world.

Edgar A. Guest

Belligerent is Might, Scornful of truth and right, Seeking to rule with fright.

"All who demur I smite, Take from their beds at night, Torture of put to flight!

"Death strews my ghastly road; I rule with gun or goad; I know no moral code!"

CORSICANA, TEX., JUNE 26, 1945 to the Zionist, and that may mean a conflict.

The League's first chance to start something is offer-Police in a large midwest- cd by the troubles in Syria

NO VETO ON DISCUSSION

The veto question, biggest has cut his bench business to stumbling block in the work a fraction by tracing parents of the San Francisco Conferof delinquents, telling them ence, has now been settled what their children were with the approval of 30 doing while Mother and United Nations. That its so-Father were away from lution is not entirely satishome, and holding the pa- factory to all is shown by the rents responsible thereafter. fact that two voted against In one state the criminal it and fifteen of the coun-

easy to understand why they Licking the gang problem accepted the apparently

and of enlisting their parents importance of Russia's concession lies in its evidence of the tremendous power of world opinion. It was the weight of that opinion which Groups 1 and 2 persuaded the Russians to yield what they considered their right to veto discusiem by the Council. Now, SMOKED HAMS once a problem reaches the Council, it will be aired. one national office, a seat bring to hear so mighty a

MEN AND SHIPS

It is sad to see so many good ships and so many Lincoln's career proves good men with them, go

does the best with what We North Americans did nances he has.

The graduates of 1945 shunned it as long as we nave many opportunities for could. Our hope was to treat advancing themselves spir- the greatest ocean as a comthem, and the standard by joint sovereignty. They atwhich in after life they will tacked us in the hope of driving us, and eventually driving the British and other law-abiding nations also, from that whole region,

Middle East is the Pan-Arab primarily by American sea and the others Mohamme- cf the Japanese will be redan, but just now race is be- turned to its owners, and ing felt more keenly in the Eastern Mediterranean than confined permanently to so small a region and so little As yet the League is not maritine power that they a union of separate states can never again embark on

tion out of which our prest treasure, but the burden Lieut. B. H. Boseck the League of Nations. It is and hereafter, in the posses- Awarded Third Oak hardly more than an agree- sion of a freer and cleaner Leaf Medal Cluster

Groups I and 2

Sirloin
Pin Bore...
Sirloin (Boneless)...
Sirloin (Boneless) (Top and bottom),
Round (Boneless) (Top and bottom),
Round—Pre-Cubed (Boneless) (Top

rolled)
Short Loin (Boneless and rolled)
(Tenderloin-in)

Short Ribs.
Plate (Bone-in) (Fresh or cured).
Plate (Boneless) (Fresh or cured).
Brisket (Boneless) (Fresh or cured).
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Livers (Blemished)
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Pairs 6 to 12 oz.
Pairs over 12 oz. GROUND BEEF (Hamburger) VARIETY MEATS (Beef) CONTS FOR POUND Heart
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Tongues (Smoked)
DRIED BEEF, SLICED arm)......ROASTS
Leg (whole, half, or short Bulk, Unpackaged... 11 lb , Cellophane.... NOTES These ceiling prices apply in all group 1 and group 2 stores selling these meals at retail located in the Zone indicated in the upper right hand corner. The above prices are subject to the conditions contained in notes 1 to 3 inclusive.
'NOTE 1.—GROUND MEAT.

*NOTE 1.—OROUND MEAT.

**(a) The retailer must not sell any ground meat unless it is ground beel, ground veol, ground lamb, or ground mutton as defined in Section 20 of the beel, veal, lamb and mutton retail requisition, and he must not sell such ground meat at prices higher than those listed above.

**(b) If a customer buys any retail cut of meat and wants it ground, the stellaler may grind that cut of meat for the customer, only if the grinding is done in a manner so that the customer can observe it. No addition may be charged the customer for the grinding.

**(c) The retailer shall not have in his store or cooler any ground meat except ground beel, ground veal, ground lamb, or ground mutton or meat which has been bought by a customer and ground at the customer's request and which is wrapped and marked with that customer's name.

NOTE 2.—CUBE STEAK.

The retailer must not sell any cubed steaks except Co utility and D.

NOTE 2.—CUBE STEAK.

The retailer must not sell any cubed steaks except C or utility and D or culters and canners which have been cubed in advance of an order. If a customer buys any retail cut of meat other than C or utility and D or culters and canners which have been cubed in advance of an order. If a customer buys any retail cut of meat other than C or utility and D or cutters and canners and wants I cubed, the retailer may cube that cut of meat for the customer, only if the cubing is done in a manner so that the cubing. NOTE 3.—YEARLING LAMB.

The cetting prices for yearling lamb cuts of the different grades are lower than the above ceiling prices for lamb. The retailer must not sell retail yearling lamb cuts of choice grade at a higher price than the ceiling price for the corresponding retail lamb cut of good grade; he must not sell retail yearling lamb cuts of good grade at a higher price than the ceiling price for the corresponding retail lamb cut of commercial grade; and, he must not sell retail yearling lamb cuts of commercial, utility, and cull grades at a higher price than the ceiling price for the corresponding retail lamb cut of commercial grade; and, he must not sell retail yearling lamb cuts of commercial, utility, and cull grades at a higher price than the ceiling price for the corresponding retail lamb cut of utility and cull grades.

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Shank (Bone-in)... Ground Lamb and Patties*. Neck Bones. VARIETY MEATS (Lamb and Mutton) 72 1000 72 10000 is piles list must be used on and after June 15, 1943, in place of any presh list covering above itsms as beved by the Office of Price Administration.

Some beef, yeal, lamb, and mutton items priced under MPR 335 de set appear on this per for definitions of sequi items, consult price seprels of Local Boards.

FRESH PICNICS (Fresh, trosen or cured)

Whole See See See Shee

Issued by United States of America-Office of Price Administration Zone 4 RETAIL CEILING PRICES for PORK CUTS TO RETAILERS—Every store in GROUPS 1 and 2 must display this poster on or at the meat counter so customers can read it. TO CUSTOMERS—Consult the Price Panel of your local board for further information and to secure a copy of this poster.

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Lieut, Boseck received his pri-mary training at Corsicana Field. Air Activities of Texas with Class 43-G.

ing in aerial flights within the European theatre of operations, according to word receved by frends here.

Bastogne, Lt. Boseck and his group also received Bronze Battle Stars for participating in the Normandy invasion.

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Rationing - - Food Shortage - - Red And Blue Points - - All One Big Headache - - Good Old Days Gone

Headache ~ - Good Old Days Gone

By Katheryn Pate
Daily Sun Staff.

Remember the old-fashioned boards of Granny's day?
Remember them well, if you do, because they're not likely to reappear soon in Corsicana.
Granny used to set a fine table, which groaned beneath overflowing platters of roast being platters of roast being firled chicken, home-cured ham and bow's neaping platters of roast being firled chicken, home-cured ham and bow's neaping platters of roast being firled chicken, home-cured ham and bow's neaping platters of roast being firled chicken, home-cured ham and bow's neaping suttry of the "niceties" like peach pickles, boets, cucumbers, silced tomatoes and watermelon preserves, As if this wasn't enough, site of the "niceties" like peach pickles, boets, cucumbers, silced tomatoes and watermelon preserves, As if this wasn't enough site of the "niceties" like peach pickles, boets, cucumbers, silced tomatoes and watermelon preserves, and in these days of red points, flue points, food shortages and reaturn a reality. Many would be the surprises if she could visit a long that the can be considered to the surprises if she could visit a long that the can be considered to the c a reality. Many would be the surprises if she could visit a local grocery store today. She'd wisely and quickly streamline her meals down to three courses and feel right lucky to have that.

The war has finally caught up with Corsicana, not as drasticolly as in other sections, perhaps, but it's being felt here more and more. Three out of four grocery markets have no meat at all at least one or two days each week and one of the city's oldest markets is closed about half the time.

time.

Too Many Restrictions

"We can't hardly make a move without violating an OPA restriction of some kind," said the market owner. Furthermore, he points out, the local supply of meat would well care for the demand if OPA "would let us kill it. But they make us take it oo Fort Worth, where it goes through a big packer and little or none of it ever gets back to Corsicana."

Pork is a real scarcity at this time and bacon is something you read about in fairy tales. One home-owned market gets 12 pounds of bacon every two weeks and this must be fairly divided hetween 300 regular and clamoring customers!

customers!

Not Enough Chickens
The chain store markets fare a bit better, but even they admit they have to do a "bit of promoting" to supply the demand of the consumers. The manager of one such establishment gets about 300 fryers a week, which would be enough in normal times when other meats are plentiful, but isn't half enough to satisfy his customers now. Another manager complains that he doesn't get any fryers at all, probably "because chicken feed is too high and the ceiling price on chickens is too low."

And so it come for another he of spinach.

Grand Jury April Term Is Discharge
The grand jury reconvened was dismissed by Judge A may fryers at all, probably "because chicken feed is too high and the ceiling price on chickens is too low."

low."

And so it goes. Some stores have and some have not. The smart housewife, with plenty of time and points on hand, might find everything she needs by regularly canvassing each store in town. If she looks long enough and in the right places, for example, she can find canned tuna, pineapple, pickles, kleenex, shortening, and other scare-as-ny-lon items. But she won't find all of these at any one place and sne won't find them every day.

Loud Complaints.

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Loud Complaints.

As one grocer pointed out, "it's the customer who hollers the loudest and longest who usually gets what he wants."

Even hollering loud and long wouldn't help much if one were to take his sugar stamp and start looking for this article, almost as precious as gold and twice as nard to find. One chain store received 15 100-pound bags last Monday morning and, even by doling it out, only five pounds at a time, had sold out by 3 o'clock that afternoon. Many other places have had no sugar at all for have had no sugar at all for

Plenty of Spinach
Canned goods, generally speaking,
are not scarce. Unwelcome news
to Junior's tiny ears will be this to Junior's tiny ears will be this—There's an over-abundance of canned spinach! The petit peas, which
were sc popular in bygone days,
have completely vanished. Instead,
Mrs. Shopper can find all the pork
and beans she wants.
Grapefruit, oranges, bananas and
apples of top quality become more
difficult to secure, although a few
places have these, too. Potatoes,



anerc are expressions which are used so often that we begin to think they are Scripture, but really they are opposed to Scripture. One of these expressions is, "A person can be saved outside the church."

The church is the most glorious institution that has ever ious institution that has ever been built. Paul spoke concerning it to the elders of Ephesus and said that Christ purchased it with his own blood (Acts 20:28). To Christians in Ephesus this same inspired man wrote that Jesus gave himself for the church (Eph. 5:25). Since Christ's blood purchased the church, and purchased nothing else, one must be in the church to be purchased by Christ's blood and be saved.

The church is the body of Christ (Eph. 1:22, 23), and the blood of Jesus courses the veins of his spiritual body. One can not reach the blood without being in this body.

Paul caps the whole matter by stating that "Christ is the head of the church, being himself the Savior of the body." If one desires Christ to avail for him as a Savior, he will have to be in the institution of which Jesus is the Savior, and that institution is the church.

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ing numbers of sick and wounded servicemen from wide-flung battle fronts has created an urgent need for trained social and recreational difficult to keep their patrons satisfied.

No Paper Bags
As if this isn't enough to make the housewife wish she had gone in for a career in a match box factory, there are no paper bags at most of the stores and carting the groceries home in pasteboard boxes and wicker baskets has become a rule instead of an exception. Whenever paper bags are available, the merchant always makes a plea for them to be returned on the very next visit, and the shopper usually compiles.

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Term Is Discharged

The grand jury reconvened and was dismissed by Judge A. P.

Mays Friday after completing the

twelfth and final week of the April term of court.

No additional indictments were

returned and no written report was

made.

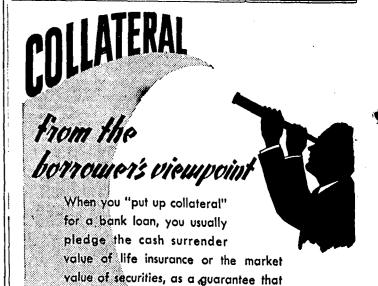
A new jury will be empaneled on July 2 for the July term.

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Will you tell these men I can't afford to buy my share"?

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CONFERENCE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE breaking point has been reached.
Big 3 Meeting Near

Big 3 Meeting Near
A Big-Three meeting is close at
hand but it is another job; if Stettinius is to prepare for it, as secretary, he may want to know without delay. If Byrnes or someone
else is going as secretary — with
Stettinius possibly in some other
capacity—that also will have to be
decided without delay, since the ecided without delay, since the

decided without delay, since the time is short.

It seems evident that persons close to Stettinius here do not know what the answer is, even though they refuse to discuss the affection on sifuation on the ground it is a White House matter.

Some members of the American delegation predict that since the secretary's part in the conference and the conference itself have endand the conference itself have ended in success, the president will
be inclined to keep him on. This
is in sharp contrast with the predictions in Washington political
quarters that he will be given a
foreign assignment, as leading
American official in the projected
United Nations setup, and replaced
as secretary.

as secretary.

President Truman and Stettinius have not met since late May, when the secretary paid a flying visit to the White House. Prior to that they had been associated for e few days immediately after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in April, but in the hectic events of those days no thought was given

Truman Arrives Today
Two months to the day after the
conference opened on April 25, Mr. Truman arrives about 2:30 p.m. (P.W.T.) today at Hamilton Field from the Pacific northwest, where he has been vacationing. Conference delegation chiefs will meet him and he will lead a procession across the Golden Gate bridge through the city of San Francisco and up Nob Hill to the Fairmont Hotel, headquarters of the Amerland delegation. can delegation

Dinners and receptions are a part of his schedule but the main items are two: To watch the start of the charter signing tonight and to address the final closing session to-morrow afternoon beginning about 5 c'clock.

Vacation Ends For President Truman

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
OYMPIA. Wash., June 25.—(#)—
President Truman, his hopes pinned on early senate approval of an international peace charter, brought his Pacific Northwest vacation to an end today.

He planned to take off at 9 a. m., (PFT) for the post-war, security conference at San Francisco, stopping off at 10 a. m. for a 90-minute visit with the people of Fortland, Ore.

After a visit at the Portland Veterans' Hospital and a tour of the city, Mr. Truman will fly into San Franciscoo, arriving at 2:30 p. m. for a reception, including the 21-gun salute and full military honors.

He will bring the bistorie meet

henors.

He will bring the historic meeting formally to a close with a 17-minute speech Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

Between times, he will meet with all the delegates of th 50 na-tions who have been at work for many weeks at San Francisco



NOTHING SO WARMS THE SORROWFUL HEART AS AN UNEXPECTED FRIENDLY ACTION.



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ALLIED OCCUPANCY IN GERMANY-Black area on map is that which French troops will occupy in Germany, according to a Paris radio report. Dotted areas are those scheduled for Russian occupancy. British will hold shaded area while the United States occupies the remainder. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Working Units Future World Security Agency

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25-(A) -The main working units of the future world security agency and what it is proposed that they shall do:

council-Its eleven Security members including the Big Five will have the main responsibility to see that peace is kept, and order out force if necessary.

General assembly-All the United Nations will be represented in this "town meeting of the world" as Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) calls it. The assembly can discuss international problems and make recommendations to the council.

Economic and social council-Its eighteen members can investi-gate and make recommendations about the world's economic and human welfare troubles in order to stamp out the roots of war. International court of Justice-Disputing nations can take their legal arguments to court, where a panel of fifteen judges from as many countries may settle the quarrels peacefully and by rules

of justice Military staff committee—under the security council, it will make strategic plans for throwing United Nations armed might against

an aggressor.
Trusteaship council—Under the general asembly, it is responsible for internationally-held dependent areas throughout the world which are outside of the strategic

drafting a formula under which is hoped all men eventually may ve in peace.
Convinced that opponents of the

LEASE-LEND

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE import Bank to take up where lend-lase ends

Details Clampdown

Detailing the Russian clamp
down, except for Siberia, Crowley
said, "all of the lend-lease shipments to them have been discontinued and all of the items in the

tinued and all of the items in the process of manufacture that were not related to the Far East were either canceled or they were given the opportunity of taking them up on a payment basis. xxx.

His testimony disclosed that lond lease help is finding its way into Italy through that nation—classified as a co-belligerent rather than a full ally—is not eligible to direct lend-lease. to direct lend-lease.

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for the thought of the moment.

MORE MEAT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE however, that the conferees would accept the Patman (D-Tex) meat amendment which the house adopt Unlimited Claughter.
This permits unlimited slaughter in all plants, large and small, cer-

tified by the agriculture department as sanitary; sets aside restrictions on interstate transportation of mean not federally inspected, and permits the army to purchase meat without such inspection if it comes from plants certified

as sanitary.

The vinal version of the price control extension will embody an amendment offered in the senate, and accepted by both houses, to guarantee profits to meat proces-

Avoided Discussion. Avoided Discussion.
Anderson carefully avoided any discussion of the house action except to applaud the Patman amendment. He remained off the floor while that body voted on the proposals to give him unprecedented wartime food powers.

Saying the Patman amendment "gives me affirmative proof of the destination of every carcass of beef." Anderson expressed hte opin-

beef," Anderson expressed hte opin-ion that "if you go back to those slaughterers who are forcing the small retailers to get these illegal prices. you can force meat into legitimate channels."
"I intend," he added, "to revoke

the license of any slaughterer fur-nishing meat for the black mar-

PACIFIC

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE by American-led guerrillas who have been under heavy Japanese artillery, tank and mortar attack. The 37th (Buckey) Division rush-The 37th (Buckey) Division rushing north to relieve the guerrillas, covered 22 miles in two days, reaching a point eight miles south of Tuguegarao.

Little Opposition

Australians met virtually no op-position as they pushed through flaming Seria oil field, potentially Convinced that opponents of the peace charter he will submit to the senate July 2 for ratification will muster less than a dozen vofes, the president faced the critical period ahead bristling with optimism.

Even if he is unable to obtain a formal vote of ratification in advance of his mid-July meeting with Premier Stalin and Prined Minister Churchill, the president is confident he will go to the Big three meeting with definite proof of congressional support for a basic program of international collaboration.

Australians met virtually no opposition as they pushed through flaming Seria oil field, potentially the biggest oil producing field in the British empire. Allied reports again told of daily bombing of Balikpapan, an other oil center, which Tckyod radio picked ten days ago as the next invasion spot with reported shelling, mine sweeping and firally attempted landings which the Japanese said were repulsed. Shinese were reported engaging Japanese rear guards at Hwangyenon the east China coast. This

is 175 mile south of Shanghai, toward which the Nipponese are re treating from abandoned Wen-

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Haiti showed 25 complete eliminations, Chile 22 and Ecuador 19.

Results Encouraging.

Clayton said results have been "encouraging," adding:

"It seems a safe prediction x x to say that Germany economic and political penetration in this hemisphere has, for the mest part, been dealt a blow from which it will probably not recover; and that the prospects are reasonably bright for the substantial elimination of Axis spearhead firms even in the areas where they still survive."

Noting that victory in Europe has brought an end to such forments of supplies from Germany, to dangerous firms in this hemis-

phere and re-established trade relationships, Clayton added:
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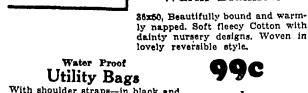
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Claude Andrew Prowell, Elkhart.

ARMY DEAD.

European Regions.
Sgt. John E. Harper. son of Mrs. Ruby L. Harper, 1001 Summit Ave., Corsicana.

T-4 Robert C. Milam, Sr., husband of Mrs. Lillian D. Milam, 613
Marable St., West.

ARMY DEAD.

Pacific Regions.

Pfc. Bennett S. E. Cost, son of Mrs. Lula M. Cost, Route 2, Kilsgore.

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Pfc. John W. Goodrum, friend
of Elbert Goolsby. Route 2, Madisonville.

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ARMY MISSING.
Pacific Tegions.

Fic. Kenneth R. Brown, hushand of Mrs. Etta F. Brown,
Route J. Eureka.

ARMY LIBERATED PRISONERS

OF WAR.

Germany.

T-Sgt. Charles E. Alston, husband of Mrs. Frances L. Alston,
821 N. Bols d'Arc, Tyler.
S-Sgt. William C. Daniel, husband of Mrs. Pampest L. Daniel,
1926 McKinzie St., Waco.
Pyt. Claude E. Erwin. son of Artee Erwin, Frankston.

Pyt. Jim B. Gentry, son of Artes. Mable S. Gentry, Route 1,
Alma.

Col. Occar O. Hahn, bushand

Cpl. Oscar O. Hahn, husband of Mrs. Hollis L. Hahn, Mount Calm. S-Sgt. Reece O. Pilkington. Calm.
S-Sgt. Reece O. Pilkington, brother of Mrs. Racheal Hiett, Route 5, Longview.
T-Sgt. William E. Smith, son of Mrs. Nola F. Smith. 821 N. 35th St., Waco.
Sgt. Tom B. Wheeler, son of Mrs. Mattle V. Wheeler, Route 5, Corsicana.

Corsicana.

Reports based on prior notification of next of kin.

Coin is Souvenir Of World War One

A souvenir of World War I, a 5 franc piece dated 1843, was exhibited at the Sun Office Saturday by Mrs. A. R. Johnson, 105 West Sunday Will Collin street.

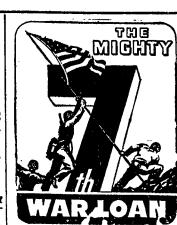
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Stiffy cent piece which is 102

The coin, about the size of a U. S. fifty cent piece, which is 102 years old according to the date stamped on it, was given Mis. Johnson by her brother, Doig Kendall, wounded and gassed in action, in the first world war, now a resident of Cheyenne, Okla.

On the coin appeared the name of "Lous Philippe" and Rio Des Francals,"





Activities Among
County Home Clubs

Richland
The Richland Home Demonstration Club met in the Lunch Room, Thursday afternoon, June 21, with Mrs. John Lansford as hostess.

During the business meeting the purchase of tomostration agent was present and presented a demonstration agent was present and presented a demonstration on pettern drafting and discussed the importance of good foundation patterns.

Refreshments awere served to 18

Austria and may begin to move Allied rections of Vienna, already into sections of Vienna, was learned can good authority today.

An Allied reconnaissance mission, which has spent some time in Vienna, already has arrived in London with recommendation for brundaries of the occupation zone. Creation of Clark's new organization in the occupation of Austria is expected to result in early dissolution of the 15th army group, composed of Fifth and Eighth Army also will be dissolved soon. Units which will form part of the members gives formal approval to the charter in their own capitals.

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Refreshments awere served to 18 members and 8 vistors.

The next meeting will be July 5.

Angus Club

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Miss Vora Sneed, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on the cutting and fitting of foundation patterns when the Angus HD Club met recently in the home of Mrs. J. R. Knotts. Mrs. R. L. Pate served as model Mrs. John Ware, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for "Rally Day" to be held at City Park July 20. The president urged a large attendance.

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The hostess served refreshments to seven members and three visitor, Mrs. L. G. Bonner, Mrs. Sam Parker and Mrs. Jesse Grossidiger of New London.

Next meeting of the club will be held July a in the home of Mrs. Pate, Miss Sneed will demonstarte the "Care and Storage of Hats" at that time

Next Sunday Will

Be Memorial Day

At Black Hills

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Cotton Crop

Outlook

past week. A State average of 36 per cent

of the squares examined was found infested as compared with 21.7 per cent the

previous week. Injurious numbers of flea

of Navarro County indicate a heavy in-

festation of both weevils and flea hoppers

at this time, and unless control measures

are employed immediately serious dam-

12 pounds sulphur each should be used at

seven-day intervals, and to kill the weevil

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hoppers were also reported.

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age will result.

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Eight additions to the church featured the Sunday services at the First Baptist church. Rev. Jared I. Cartlidge, pastor, brought both messages Sunday to large crowds. Six united with the church by letter and two by statements as candidates for baptism. One was baptised Sunday evening following the regular services.

There were 521 in Sunday

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CLARK TO COMMAND.

OCCUPATION FORCE

U. S. AUSTRIAN ZONE

ROME, June 25.—(P)—Gen Mark W. Clark has been chosen to com-mand United States occupation

forces in the American zone in Austria and may begin to move Allied units into sections of Vienna

RATIONING

ROUNDUP

The Training Union Study Course begins Monday evening at 8 o'clock and continues throughout the week

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The Woman's Misionary Society met in circles Monday at 4 p. m. Prayer service is scheduled Wednesday at 8 p. m., folowed by choir rehearsal at 8:45 p. m.

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Champion IOOF

Degree Team Be

Here Thursday

Farmers Branch IOOF degree team, Southwest champion in recent competition, is scheduled to confer the first degree on a class of candidates at Corsicana Lodge No. 63, IOOF, Thursday night, June 28. A number of prominent Odd Fellows from Dallas, Ennis, Mexia and Waco have indicated they plan to be here on this occasion. Sherman C. Reed, Dallas, deputy grand master of the Texas Grand Lodge, plans to visit Corsicana Lodge, plans to visit Corsicana Thursday evening.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

A large crowd of local members will attend.

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buyer, returned Thursday after a several week attendance at eastern fashion showings.

Mrs. Annette Mims, tolleteries and accessories buyer, returned Friday. Millinery buyer, Mrs. Ina Cruse, reached Corsicana Sunday. All reported satisfactory results in placing orders fo women's fashion appael.

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Today On The Home Front

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the first of six stories in which James Marlow, member of the Associated Staff which covered the United Nations Conference in San Francisco explains how the United Nations will work.)

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, June 25.—(F)—Fifty nations, including our own, this week San Francisco sign the completed charter of the United Nations.

that the United States would abandon isolationism and join a world league to prevent war—will come true.

Always remember this: The United Nations is by no means a perfect organization. It will work only so long as its members wish to keep it working

States, Britain, Russia, France and China—get along together and do not go plunging off into war.

There is no authority in the United Nations—except moral force and world opinion—to keep one of the Big Five from starting war. It has no authority to use the United Nations armies against a rampaging member of the Big Five.

Statesmen explain this weakness in the United Nations by saying: If one of the Big Five wanted to start a war, we'd have another world war anyway, no matter whether the United Nations tried to stop it through formal action.

Have Enormous Power
But the United Nations have

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it working.

Above all it will work only so long as the Big Five—United States, Britain, Russia, France and

stop it through formal action.

Have Enormous Power

But the United Nations have enormous power—since the members agree to contribute their armed might for the common good—to slap down anyone of the "little forty-five" nations which tries to throw its weight around.

This may seem lopsided, that the United Nations is weighted in favor of the big fellows. It certainly is to that extent: That the little fellows and the big fellows can act together to hush up a little trouble-maker, but all functions of the United Nations fall apart when one of the Big Five gets tough enough to start a war.

But the Big Five have the world's greatest storehouse of manpower and resources with which to make world war or keep world peace. Strength is on their side. They're going to hold on to it.

The United Nations will function through four main bodies called the Security Council, the General Assist

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Negro Is Charged In Woman's Death

FORT WORTH, June 25.—(P)—A charge of murder was filed yesterday against Richard Gamble,

82, negro farm worker of Maypearl, Dusty Rhodes at Maypearl Satur-Tex., in the bludgeon slaying of day and brought to Fort Worth, got off at the same bus stop where where he is held in the county jail. Mrs. McBride left the bus that Mrs. McBride had been criminal-ly assaulted.

Gamble was arrested by Sheriff

Attorney Al Clyde, Gamble admit-

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EMHOUSE SAILOR IN PACIFIC THEATRE

ABOARD A NEW U. S. CRUIS-ER SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-CIFIC—Vernon G. Tallant, 20, sea-man, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tallant, Ennis Route four, helped take this new ship into battle for the first time re-cently against the Japanese. Tal-lant attended the Emhouse high school prior to entering the scrschool prior to entering the ser-

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wisited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Black and children spent Wednesday in Coricana.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Vaughn of TRIAL PROCEDURE

ush visited Mrs. Vaughn of

a son, James Hugh, Saturday night at Navarro Clinic. The baby's father is serving in Germany with the Seventh Army.



school prior to entering the service.

The ship's guns sent two Japanese bombers crashing into the sea not far from Japan, and the carriers she defended so well are free to launch their planes.

Yesterday, "business as usual" was the plan of the day, and outwardly the officers and men carried on as if they had no notion of the imminence of battle. But they all knew that just over the horizon lay the mainland of Japan.

Within each officer and man there was a mounting tension that made itself known in little things. A few Bibles appeared, some new, some dog-eared and worn; there was louder laughter than usual, more zealous attempts at horse-play. A quiet checking of battlegear, or the studied writing of letters gave evidence of serious thought. Men asked each other

thought. Men asked each other what difference there was between a Jap plane and the hundreds of targets they had so efficiently knocked out of the skles.

Today, shortly after dawn, when the first Jap "Betty" stole through a curtain of ack-ack and let loose its bombs, the men knew there was a difference.

The next plane did not get ing.

Rush visited Mrs. Vaughan's motiner, Mrs. Jim Robinson, here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burton of Dallas visited relatives here last WILL BE DISCUSSED



Pfc. Brince A. Powell. 27, U. army infantry, veteran of three years and eight months over-seas in the Pacific theatre of op-erations, recently arrived in the states, expects to be home in a few days, according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Powell, State Home. He has bee nin the service six years.

WITH 90TH INFANTRY DI-VISION In Germany.—First Sgt. Frank W. Jenkins, whose wife, Mrs. Marjorie Lee Jenkins lives in Rich land, has been awarded the Bronze Star. He participated in the cam-paigns of Normandy, Northern France and Germany.

As members of the famous Third Armored "Spearhead" Division they fought in five European campaigns for conversion, according to W. —Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, the Ardennes and Central Germany.

WITH THE 78TH INFANTRY DIVISION—Pic. Harold G. Henson, Route 3 Corsicana, Texas, of the 311th Regiment of the 78th

TRY, parents of the brides as spending his leave here within his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Willioft.

Mrs. Leladon Red and son Joo Allen of Mart apent part of the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker.

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Mrs. Helador Red and son Joo Cregon notables, including Fenty Alken, chairman of the state Denoiser, bride and played the National Anthem. Dozens of Oregon notables, including Fenty Alken, chairman of the State Denoiser, bride and played the National Anthem. Dozens of Oregon notables, including Fenty Alken, chairman of the State Denoiser, bride and the state of the State Denoiser, bride and the state of the State Denoiser, bride and the state of the State Denoiser, the State Denoiser, the state of the State Denoiser, the State Denois

Camp Hood and Mrs Kirgan and son of Corsicana visited his partents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirgan here of the egagement of Miss Jeanne the past weekend.

Miss Josephine Childs who has been with the Spars the past three years and stationed in Washington, has received an honorable discharge and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Watson and his engingling complication of the egagement of Miss Jeanne fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fox of Fort Worth to Midship man Leslie Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lynch of Dallas, formerly of Corsicana.

The couple will be married soon after the bridegroom-to-be receives of the ground crew which the squadron, now part of the Fifteenth U. S. Army in Germany. He is a member of the ground crew which short food supply equitably," the services the planes of the squadron, now part of the Fifteenth U. S. Army in Germany. He is a member of the ground crew which short food supply equitably," the services the planes of the squadron, now part of the Fifteenth U. S. Army in Germany. He is a member of the ground crew which short food supply equitably," the services the planes of the squadron, now part of the Fifteenth U. S. Army in Germany. He is a member of the ground crew which short food supply equitably," the services the planes of the squadron, now part of the Fifteenth U. S. Army in Germany. He is short food supply equitably," the services the planes of the squadron, now part of the Fifteenth U. S. Army in Germany. He is short food supply equitably," the services the planes of the squadron, now part of the Fifteenth U. S. Army in Germany. He is services the planes of the squadron, now part of the Fifteenth U. S. Army in Germany. He is services the planes of the squadron, now part of the Fifteenth U. S. Army in Germany. He is services the planes of the squadron, now part of the Fifteenth U. S. Army in Germany. He is services the planes of the squadron, now part of the Fifteenth U. S. Army in Germany. He is services the planes of the squadron, now part of the Fifteenth U. S. Army in Germ

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, Germany—T-5 Jesse E. Childers, 1112 North Beaton Street, is a member if the 736th Ordanance Co. of the 36th "Texas" Division which has been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque "for outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks,"

For his individual contribution to the company's success, the Cor-sicana soldier may wear the Meri-torious Service Unit insignia, a golden yellow wreath, on his right sleeve.

Dallas visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Richardson have finally been notified of ardson have finally been notified of the loss of their son, Pvt. Oran Homer Richardson, who was cappines.

Pvt. Richardson was among the American prisoners of war who were lost while being transported porthward from the Philippine Islands on a Jupanese ship which was sunk on October 24, 1944 by submarine action over 204 miles from the Chinese coast, which was the nearest land. The ship carried 1775 prisoners of war and all were resported lost except five which escaped in a small boat and four others reported picked up by the Japanese.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, Jr. announce Birth.

CARD OF THANKS

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY ON ployed wrear of the lower constanting manual power of the four major Western dall were found by the 33rd division in the sleeve, or found by the 33rd division in the sleeve, and constant has just received a medical discharge from the Baud river valley east of constanting discharge from the Baud river valley east of sever constant has just received a medical discharge from the Brooks' General Hospital, San Antonio, where he was being treated for a stomach ailment and fractured knee that he attained while in combat include the Puripher George C. Patton's Third Army in Belgium. Private Baguio and Gunalang in the Davao during the combat include the Puriphers at Language and Gunalang in the Davao turned knee that he attained while in combat include the Puriphers and Germany. Medals he received with in the furth of the European Theater of Operations can be a decided to the part of the furth of the European Theater of Operations and the private of

ther is serving in Germany with the Seventh Army. The grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parrish, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Farmer, all of Corsicana, route 2.

CARD OF THANKS

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY ON LUZON.—Technical Sergeant Chas. Reconstruction battal
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WITH TH5 321ST BOMB GROUP IN ITALY—One of the members of the veteran 321st B-25 Mitchell Bomb Group of the 12th Air Force in Italy who is returning to the U. S. under the army's redeployment plan, is Cpl. Everett A. Hightower, Frost, Tex. He will arrive in the very near future.

Cpl. Hightower served 28 months overseas with the 321st His group sent out 18,000 B-25s to attack the enemy in more than two years of combat throughout eight major campaigns and was twice cited by the went overseas in April 1943 and the war department for distinguished service in battle.

WITH 90TH INFANTRY DI-VISION In Germany—First Set en year old son. Robert Edward Saunders, reside at Kerens.

Information From **Navarro County**

of Austin, to Midshipman Char, Today, shortly after dawn, when the first Jap "Betty" stole through a curtain of ack-ack and let loose its bombs, the men knew there it is bombs, the men knew the its bomb

"The adjustments that are being Staff Sgt. Marshal Rudder, whose wife, Mrs. Martha Jo Rudder, lives at Angus, is with the 158th Liaison imately the same relative basis and

merly of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Camp and daughter delay of Camp and daughter of Galveston visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Camp and daughter of Galveston visited Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Bonner the past week.

Sgt. John McKissack who has been in the service several years and was in the invasion of France, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Black and children spent Wednesday in Can Mrs. Hiram Black and children spent will be married soon at Fort the U.S. army on the ballast, for Carsicana His

ISLAND CAMPAIGN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE its drive on Kiangan, west of the Cagayan Valley. Cagayan Valley.
Apparently caught by strafing planes, nearly 1,000 Japanese daed were found by the 33rd division in the Balud river valley east of

OPA BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE fund to finance a campaign against ration coupon counterfeiters. Inration coupon counterfeiters. Inquiries by both the banking and
the appropriations committees, the
latter reported, "amply justify the
continued financial support"

ORA

WASHINGTON June 25

Nevertheless, foes of OPA sought to curb its activities in last week's House fight, said privately they would seek to pare the new appropriation sharply. reached.

Lend-Lease Reduced

current year funds.

Other Recommendations
The committee also recommended these appropriations:
\$670,000 for the Civil Service Commission for medical examinations of disabled veterans with the view to placing them in government jobs.

49th general session of the induced a judiciary appropriation bill authorizing a salury increase for all judges.

A bill authorizing an increase in the statutory salary limitation of judges, a companion measure to the appropriation bill for the judiciary.

\$2,500,000 for expenses of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission investigating the postwar economy, economic stability and rehabilitation of the Philippine Islands.

\$2,500,000 to finance construction

A \$27,6337,952 departmental approach to the property of the propert stability and renactice annotation of the Philippine Islands. The judiciary \$2,500.000 to finance construction four Guayule rubber processing mills by the Rubber Development A bill increase.

mills by the Rubber Development Corporation.

The committee approved an addition of \$120,000,000 in the borrowing authority of the Rural Electrification Administration.

But it reduced by \$5,500,000 aten million State Department request for U. S. participation in the work of the intergovernmental committee on refugees. It limited to the period ending next December 31 operation of the program for which it recommended \$4,500,000.

School Executive To Attend Conference

J. C. Watson, county school superintendent, plans to attend the twentieth annual conference of county superintendents and county supervisors of Texas A. and M. College, College Station, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Business discussions and a banquet will feature the meetings.

Among speakers on the program are W. L. Hughes, A. and M. conference director; Dr. James Boren, president of Hardin Junior College, Wilchita Falls; C M. Rogers, Amarillo, president of the Texas State Teachers' Association; Dr. L. A. Woods, State superintendent. J. C. Watson, county school su-

Teachers' Association; Dr. L. A. Woods, State superintendent of public instruction; R. L. Proffer, Denton, Texas Legislator; J. D. Prewitt, vice director of the extension service; Miss Maurine others. SCORCHY SMITH

JOINING THE BOMB -HEAVY SUPERFORTS, MUSTANG FIGHTER ESCORTS REACH OUT

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ADVENTURES OF PATER

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PART DOAKS

SEVENTH WAR LOAN Force Necessary To Maintain Peace

A bill increasing the salaries of

Three Solders Injured. SAN ANTONIO, June 25.—(P)— Three soldiers wire in a critical condition today from injuries suf-

fered in the collision of a motor

cycle and a jech.

who The 7th War loan went into its final week today more than \$5, vately new "little money" goal far from reached

Total sales announced Saturday

maintain peace.
"2. That only the combined force of the great powers can guarantee the world against total war, and that therefore, great power unity is

a necessary condition for world

peace.
"3. That the other nations according to their measure should bind themselves to supply forces."

By JOHN F. CHESTER
SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(P)
—Field Marshal Jan Christian Sinuts of South Africa believes that the United Nations conference, in adding the realism of armed might to the idealism of the old League of Nations covenant, has written four major improvements

Cording to then bind themselves to supply forces against aggression.

"4. And that smaller defensive groups should be encouraged underly the world organization to help in maintaining the peace in their areas, so long as the organization is likely roes not take defensive action."

Because he stands as the principal cording to their likely against aggression.

written four major improvements into the new world chater.

The 76-year-old South African prime minister, who played a leading role in the drafting of both the covenant and the charter, told the Associated Press that the new document is better than the old in recognizing these points:

Because he stands as the princion.

Because he stands as the princion who created the League of Navigorian and those who drafted a new world order here, as Smuts was asked by the Associated Press to with the San Francisco conference its self.

Tin Can Collection Sunday, August 5th.

Crossword Puzzle

34. Palm Illy
35. Ahead
36. Wished
37. At home
38. You and I
39. Scenes of
combat
40. Swamp
41. Stalk
43. Color
44. Lairs
47. Singing voice
49. Minister
11. Angry
44. A ACROSS 1. Chum 4. Produce 9. Behave 12. Arabian gar-ment 13. Pays one's 13. Pays one's part 14. Fish eggs 15. Newspaper employees 17. Finish 18. Bafflo 19. Bundles of sticks or twigs 21. Seasons 24. American university 25. Reach across 27. Rodent 29. Broad open vessels

51. Angry 54. American Indian 55. Controlled 58. Corded fabric 59. Uneven 60. Old musical note 61. Dutch city 62. Garments

Solution Tuesday's Puzzie DOWN 4. Was interested 5. Insect Son of Adam Absurd 6. American Indian 7. Slave

8. Literary com-position position
9. Small surrounding
area
10. Strife
11. Spreads
loosely
16. Chief Norse

16. Chief Norse
20. Yawned
22. Rubber
23. Kind of cloth
25. Packs
26. Pierced
28. Long abusive
30. Renders vocal
music
32. East Indian
weight

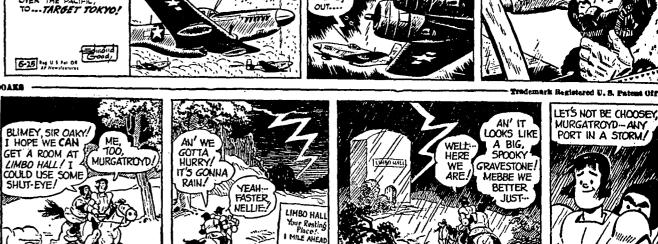
32. East Indian weight a 33. Thing: law 3 36. Matrons 40. Chided venemently 42. Continent 44. David Copperafield's wife 48. City in Ohio 49. Minute opening 50. Roman emperor 52. Anatomical tissue

53. Kind of cheese / 56. Chunk 57. Employ, Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Offic

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HAVE THEM ALL

INSPECTED !!



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WHO CUT THE ROPE IS LEAVING THE

THEATRE UNNOTICED BY THE OTHERS









TWELVE KILLED AND 🌯 28 INJURED IN BUS

JOPLIN. Mo., June 25.--(AP)-Twelve persons were killed and 28 injured today when a bus, loaded with soldiers, struck a cow on Highway 71 four miles south, swerved from the highway, plunged down a 10-foot embankment and overturned. Ten of the killed and all of

the injured were soldiers who were returning to Camp Crowder, 25 miles south, where they were stationed, after a week end in Joplin. There were 41 passengers

aboard.

The top of the bus collapsed as it overturned, pinning the passengers inside. Rescuers worked two hours removing the dead and in-

J. C. Schug, superintendent of transportation for the Crown Coach Company, who aided in the rescue work. said he believed at least half of those killed died of Asphyxiation from gasoline fumes.

FATE AMERICANS

WITH THE SEVENTH DIVIS WITH THE SEVENTH DITATION, Okinawa, June 25.—(P)—The fate of American prisoners taken by the Japanese on Okinawa remained a mystery today after a search disclosed no trace of them

names search disclosed no ...
or their bodies.
Col. J. M. (Mickey) Finn, Astoria, Ore., commander of the search which took Hill 89 toria, Ore., commander of the 32nd regiment which took Hill 89 where one of the enemy general headquarters was located, said he has had scores of bodies examined in caves but the search has brought no sign of the missing Americans.

Americans.
The exact number of Americans taken prisoner is not known, but of those missing in action, un-doubtedly several hundred were captured, military authorities said.
Some navy fliers were shot
down behind Japanese lines and

Mrs. W. T. Evans Jr., and daughter, Cole, of Beaumont are visiting in the home of Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, at Powell.





"Jungle Queen"



"HERE COME CO-EDS"

starring **BUD ABBOTT**

LOU COSTELLO also

'Flicker Flashback' Mystery of River Boat

MISS MARGARET METCALF AND

CHEMONY AT FIRST METHODIST

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marging of Miss Margaret Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Quest C. Couch Jr., AAF, 800 of of Mr. and Mrs. Quest C. Couch of San Antonio, which was solemnized at 8130 of clock on Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church.

Reverwin F. Bohnfalk read the double ring service before an altar arrangement of matching urns filled within white spiral sense and astronomy of the course where the sense in the more populate and provided a candicight setting for the ceremony. The bride, season which the couple knett to polege their vows, and white tapers gleamed in floor candelabra and provided a candicight setting for the ceremony. The bull affected done which the couple knett to polege their vows, and white tapers gleamed in floor candelabra and provided a candicight setting for the ceremony. The bull affected mod district will only the couple knett to polege their vows, and white tapers gleamed in floor candelabra and presented a presented while the couples knett to polege their vows, and white tapers gleamed in floor candelabra and presented a presented while the compet to the housepopty were Reversed by seed to the presented while the compet to the housepopty were Reversed by seed to the presented while the competition while the competition of the housepopty were Reversed by seed to the presented by the governor of the presented by the governor

ried a white prayerbook overlaid ing accessories and a corsage of with Cattleya Canhamina orchids and showered with liles of the valley. Her only ornament was a focus of Corsicana High School, attendnecklace of pearls.

The bride was a 1941 graduate of Corsicana High School, attendnecklace of pearls.

Maid of Honor Miss Betty Lu Slaughter of Dallas, cousin of the bride, who served as maid of honor, was gowned a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

bouffant styling.

Mrs. David McElwrath, Misses
Buena Allyn Watt, Betty Wheelock,
Doris Ramsey of Beaumont, bridestonio.

Q. Kennaugh, John N. Wheelock Jr., Lieut. Dan Story, Lieut. Bob McAnelly, Ensign Bruce Sullivan in Mills Place on Friday evening Pvt. Marshall D. Couch of

San Antonio.

Mrs. Metcalf, mother of the bride, was attired in poudre blue crepe with purple flower hat and a purple orchid corsage. Mrs. Couch, mother of the bridegroom, a purple orchid corsage. Mrs.
Couch, mother of the bridegroom,
wore an American Beauty cree
blouse inspirited with sequins, black
skirt, flower hat and a purple
orchid corsage.

Rehearsal Dinner

The bride's table held white glading white tapers in silver candelabra A white satin bow with streamers cascading gracefully across the polished board gave accent to the bridal decor. The wedding cake was satin-iced, three-tiered and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Alternating at the punch service and serving the cake were Mes-

Franco, Mussolini Discussed Spain's War Entry As Axis

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, June 25—(R)—A German diplomatic report which has been found by the Allies indicates that Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain and Benito Mussolini discussed the Barley No. 2 red 76 1-4 70 1-4.

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Dayley No. 2 red 76 1-4 70 1-4. and Benito Mussolini discussed the question of Spain's entry into the war on the Axis side in 1941 but war on the Axis side in 1941 but the Spanish leader insisted his country was too near starvation and militarily unprepared. The document also indicated however, that the possibility of Spain's getting Gibraltar and French Morocco also was discuss-

d. The information contained

the information contained in the report has been turned over to the highest authorities the highest authorities.

Mrs. R. W. Varner is recuperating at her home, 820 North Nineteenth street, after a recent opera-tion at Navarro Clinic. Before her marriage she was Miss Julia Mae Greer. Her husband is stationed at North Camp Hood.

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The bride was a 1941 graduate state of Corsicana High School, attendanded Texas State College for Women, Denton, and recently received her B. B. A. degree from the

a member of Zeta Tau Alpha solved as maid of honor, was gowned in mist blu faille taffeta and net, fashioned with closely fitted fasque, bracelet - length sleeves, sweetheart neckline and skirt of bouffant styling.

Mrs. David McElwrath, Misses Buena Allyn Watt, Betty Wheelock,

some navy filers were shot down behind Japanese lines and at least several of them were known to have been alive when they landed.

Mrs. F. R. Young, production chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, requests all yho have completed garments to turn them in at once, as she expects to make a shipment at an early date.

Mrs. W. T. Evans Jr., and daughter.

Mrs. W. T. Evans Jr., and daughter of Dallas, junior bridesmaids, wore simulate, wore simulate, and portrait pink. All wore halos of Marguerite daisles and carried garden bouquets of the chosen blossoms tied with contrasting satin ribbons.

Brother Is Best Man

Lieut. Terreil Couch, brother of the bridegroom who had just returned from combat service in Germany, was best man and the groomsmen were the Rev. Robert Tucker and Mrs. Gualdent Art. Mrs. W. T. Martin of Oklahoma City, to the complete the Rev. Robert Tucker and Mrs. F. W. Mc-and Mrs. Gualdent Couch of San Indies, Martha Couch of San Antonio and Gloria Slaughter of Dallas, junior bridesmaids, wore simulates, junior Out-of-Town Guests

Entertained Informally prior to the rehearsal dinner. Members of the wedding party and close friends of the honorees com-

posed the personnel.

Seasonal blossoms were placed

House on Friday evening.

An arrangement of white gladical and asters centered the polished board where dinner was served en buffet. White tapers in "The authority conferred by the content of the polished and private schools in Texture and private school in one instance they could be a served as a server and private school in one instance they could be a server as a server and private school in one instance they could be a server as a server

the salad tray and Mrs. Quest C. Couch of San Antonio served the meat course. Guests served them-selves from other trays of edibles. and found places at individual ta-bles centered with gleaming white tapers encircled with daisies.

Market Report Grain and Provisions

Grain Markets Itally
OHICAGO, June 25.—47.—Grain markets railled after mid-session today and during the final hour most of the futures last was steady to fractionally higher.
At the finish wheat was 1-8 lower to 3-8 higher than Saturday's close, July 51.65 1-4.3-8. Corn was unchanged to up 1-2. December \$1.16 1-4. Oats were up 1-5 to 1-14, July 60 1-4 1-8. Rye was 3-4 higher to 1-8 lower, July 1.53 1-2 Barley was up 1-4 to down 1 1-4, July \$1.12 3-4.

Livestock

Livestock
Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, June 25.—49.—Cattle
4.200; calves 1,700; steady; medium and
good stalughter steers and yearlings 12.0015.50; with cutter and common grades
7.00-12.00; medium to good beef cows
7.75-12.60; canners 5.50-7.50; most canner and sausage bulls 7.00-11.50; good
and choice fat calves 12.75-14.00; common to medium calves 8.50-12.50; and
culls 7,00-8.00; good and choice stocker
calves and yearlings 12.50-14.00.
Hogs 600. active, unchanged; good and
choice hogs 15.0 ibs up 14.55; sows 13.80;
stocker pigs 15.00 down.
Sheep 2.300; steady; good spring lambs
13.75 with common and medium springcrs 11.00-13.00; culls were quoted down
to 9.50; common and medium shorn lambs
and yearlings 10.00-12.50, few culls down
to 8.50; medium and good shorn ewes
and aged wethers 0.25-7.50. with bids of and yearlings 10.00-12.50, few culls down to 8.50; medium and good aborn ewes and aged wethers 6.25-7.50, with bids of 7.75 on good and choice grades; cull and common shorn aged sheep 5.00-6.00.

Cotton

Texas Spots

DALLAS, June 25.—(47)—Spot cotto
22.60; Galveston 22.47; Houston 22.30.

New Orleans Cotton Table

NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—Cotton
futures here today were under the influence of evening up operations prior to
first notice day tomorrow. The market
closed steady 5 cents a bale to 5 cents
lower.

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lower, Open High Low Close July ... 22.92 22.93 22.88 22.84 October . 22.86 22.82 22.78 22.78 December 22.73 22.76 22.71 22.71 March . 22.65 22.70 22.65 22.65 May ... 22.61 22.63 22.60 22.60-b

Attention Masons

On June 27, there will be a joint installation of officers of all Masonic lodges in the county at the Masonic Temple, 126½ West Fifth Avenue. The M. W. G. Mas-ter, Bascom Glies, will be the in-stalling officer. Don't forget.

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GOVERNOR VETOED

state officers except district judges land other officers whose salaries are determined by the constitution,

June 25 is the deadline for the governor's consideration of bills complained to the legislative's experal session. Bills which ture's general session. Bills which hes has as yet not acted upon in-clude the biennial judicial appropri-ation which authorizes a pay in-estate of crease for all district and appel-

Concerning the district attorney

propriate money for the increases. The general appropriation for district attorneys was \$4,000 yearly and this law was worded in such a way that it superceded any other law on the salaries of district atterneys. Of the school transportation

nieasure he said:
"If the legislature could author-Reception at Kinsloe House
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception honoring the couple was held at Kinsloe House.

An arrangement of white gladi-

ed board where dinner was served en buffet. White tapers in crystal candelabra provided soft illumination for the setting.

Mrs. Edgar Metcalf presided at of our public school buses. The content of the setting of our public school buses. The content of the set of the development of any such pol-icy. It might be in aid of or in Guests served themicy. It might be in and other trays of edibles, futherance of a most laudable purther trays of edibles, futherance of a most laudable purther trays of edibles. pose, but the constitution prohibits its assistance."

NEW SYSTEM SUPPLY GREATEST NAVY IS

received while underway 14,000 tons of fresh and dry provisions, clothing, stores, and medical sup-

from England, where he has been stationed with the Eighth Air Force. They will return to Corsicana at an early date.

Strayed

STRAYED—June 9 white collie dog bort Williams, 707.1 acres M. brown ears, answers to name of Shire and M. Shire League sur-Charles, subject to running fits veys, 310 and other considerations. west was uneasy, if seen notify—

J. M. TATUM,
Route 1, Barry, Texas.

District Attorney's Office-One violation of prohibition law complaint was accepted Saturday.

estate of John Lynch, deceased. Justice Court.

One was given a jail sentence for vagrancy by Judge A. E. Fos

nggravated assault and disturbing the peace.

One was arrested on an assault to murder charge, one for lunacy. Thursday noon for a two for violation of the prohibition laws and one window peeper. E. Y. Cunningham. according to Sheriff Cap Curing-

connection with the recent theft of cow belonging to Thomas Pov ell of Kemp from one of Kemp's pastures in the Chatfield area.

Commissioners' Court.
The county commissioners completed their work as an equilization board Thursday.

Marriage License. I King and Dathon Reaves C. Paston and Doris Jean

Charles Afton Sheels and Billie Lou Garner.
George Lawrence De Moss and

Warranty Deeds.

Julia Johnston to Luther Smith and F. O. Warren. lots 1, 2 and 3, in Leer's Addition, Corsicana, \$350.

tons of fresh and dry provisions, clothing, stores, and medical supplies.

Mrs. W. A. Thrall has gone to Chicago, Ill., to meet her husband who arrived in the states recently from England, where he has been stationed with the Eighth Air

Royalty Contracts.

C. M. Glilespie et ux to Elbert Williams, 194.22 acres Michael Shire One League grant, \$10 and other considerations. considerations

Elbert Williams to Arthur Harvey, 708.1 acres M. Shire and M. Shire League surveys, \$10 and othconsiderations.

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16 a well home.
175 ac. N. Roane, well improved, good
black land, well water, 90 per cent cuit.
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6. L. HARRIS

Social Revue

Mesdames J. C. Murchison and Mesdames J. C. Murchison and Claude White were in Frost on Thursday afternoon to attend a zone meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. E. D. McCormick has as-

tistical department at the American Well and Prospecting Company.

Beauty operators are in demand. Enroll now Reasonable rates, Easy terms. Position guaranteed. Fuller's School of Beauty Culture, 114 E. Collin, Corsicana. pany. First Lieut. George Cunningham, U. S. Army Air Forces, arrived Thursday noon for a visit with his

sumed her new duties in the sta-

County Auditor and Mrs. Mrs. O. E. Alexander has returned to her home in Cleveland. Ohio, after visiting relatives in Corsicana, Dawson and Athens. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. W. B. Cagle of

Athens. Miss Vera Sneed, County Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Jo Ann Millican, assistant, attend-ed the district meeting of Home Demonstration Agents in Fort Demonstration Worth Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. Tracey E. Smith nave arrived from Frederick, Okla., for a visit in the home of Capt, Smith's mother Mrs. Tracey Smith,

sie Mae Hilliard were in Blooming Grove on Friday on emergency business for the Navarro Chapter, American Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Truitt and family visited relatives in Gilmer

Mrs. A. E. Haslam and Miss Jos-

Julis Johnston to Luther Smith Age 24 Milking Spencers and F. O. Warren lots 1, 2 and f. S. O. W

station, the biggest rail depot in South-Central China.

Try Laval In Absentia high court announced today that Pierre Laval would be tried in absentia on treason charges Aug. 15 unless he returns from Spain before that time.

The court also postponed the trial of Marshal Petain, originally scheduled for July 5, to complete the court also that the court also postponed the trial of Marshal Petain, originally scheduled for July 5, to complete the court also postponed the trial of Marshal Petain, originally scheduled for July 5, to complete the court also postponed the court also postponed the trial of Marshal Petain, originally scheduled for July 5, to complete scheduled for July 5, to complete the case against him.

Sick and Convalescent. P. and Convaiescent.
P. and S. Hospital.
Mrs. J. S. Petty of Corsicana
is a medical patient.
Mrs. B. H. Grace of Brice is
receiving medical treatment.
Mrs. Eldredge Hayes. Purdon,
is a medical natiant.

Consicana Hospital and Clinic-W. L. Bell of Consicana is a pa-tient at the Clinic. A daughter was born to Mrs. S. L. Faulkner Monday morning.

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Livestock for Sale 27

WE REPAIR all makes of washing ma-chines, Vacuum cleaners, Goneral Belectric and Electricus refrigorators, Will also buy refrigerators, washing machines, Vacuum FOR SALE—5 head of mules 340 each. A. B. NEVILL on the Raiph Tatum farm, one mile east o Black Hills.

Female Help Wanted 16

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Radio and Musical 34

TO WHOM IT MAI CONVERGE - A war about 14 scree of Johnson grase meadow now ready to cut. I want some one to cut and bale on the shares. If interested let me hear from you, MONROE WOODARD, Furdon, Route 1 near Jester WE BUY AND SELL RADIOS-

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Building Materials 32

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Ranch, Emhouse or write Barry, Rt. 1. FOR SALE—A Bargain! Two year old spotted paint horse and six year old mare. Two 3-year-old registered Herefords cows and caif. Two mare mules, 4 and 5 years old. 15 hands high. Also 58 head of young ewe and lambs, at my farm 14 miles out of Corsicana on Waoo Highway 31 3-4 mile north of highway. E. C. CHAMBERS, Purdon, Tex., Route 1.

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7th Ave., Cities Service Station,

FOR SALE—Two milch cows, one young horse, six bred sows, and one stock bog, MRS. JULIA PETTY 741 W, 1st Avenue or Dixie Club after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Three small electric radios, priced to sell. RADIO REPAIR SHOP, 310 Scuth Beaton St., Corsicana.

FOR SALE-Farmall H, on rubber, start-

Ford Tractor, front type: also a good grain binder, LOUIS RACKLEY at Black Hills, Route 2, Corsicana. WANTED to buy a small house with an acre or two of land in edge of city, Phone 1222 Corsicana.

WANTED TO BUY a mower for a Model of B or C Allis Chalmere or for a Model of B Farmall, F. R. BELL, Eureka, Tex.

Articles for Sale 30

Pinne 1049.

FOR SALE—John Deere power press with motor attached, one tractor buill rake, one cream separator, See the dump rake, one cream separator, See South Commerce St., Corsicana.

FOR TRADE—A farm horse, will work anywhere and ride, Trade for a medium or small saddle mare, WILLMANN DARY,

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Derward George, Assistant.
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Courthouse News

County Clerk's Office. W. T. Stockton was appointed emporary administrator of the

Concerning the district attorney salary bill the governor commented that other state employes are required to devote full time to state work but district attorneys are allowed to practice civil law concurrently with performance of their state duties.

"Most of them enjoy a good civil full first my opinion that the district attorney's office is the best paying office of the state government when considered in connection with the civil practice which by Judge A. E. Foster Friday. One was fined for intoxication by Judge A. E. Foster Friday. One was fined for intoxication by Judge A. E. Foster Friday. One was fined for intoxication by Judge A. E. Foster Friday. One was fined for intoxication by Judge A. E. Foster Friday. One was fined for intoxication by Judge A. E. Foster Friday. One was fined for intoxication by Judge A. E. Foster Friday. One was fined for intoxication by Judge A. E. Foster Friday. One was placed under a \$750 in the latter case was filed by Judge Foster. Bond was set at \$750 in the latter case. One case for violation of prohibition laws, two for driving with out a license, and one for driving with out a license. and one for driving with out a license. All for was fined for intoxication by Judge A. E. Foster Friday.

tion with the civil practice which usually goes with it."

No Money Appropriated.
He said the bill, even though it was not vetoed, would be completely suspended for the biennium because the legislature did not appropriate money for the increases aggravated assault and disturbing

on.
Three are being investigated in

Probate Court.
The will of Mrs. Mattle Johnson Knox, deceased, was filed for pro-

Mrs. Janie Chapman.
James Edwin Fortson and Anita
Marie Hurley.

Pfc. D. D. Lewis, U. S. Marine
Corps, has been awarded the Purple Heart, according to information received by his wife, for
wounds received in action on Okinawa Island May 14. Pfc. Lewis
enlisted in the Marines in 1945
and went overseas in 1945. He is
serving with the First marines.

His wife and little son reside
here.

A daughter was born to Mrs. S.

Corsicana, Texas, Route 3

Wonan Soldiers Killed
OKINAWA, June 25—(P)—Two
Japanese women soldiers, completely uniformed and carrying grenades, were among 33 Nipponese
serving with the First marines.

His wife and little son reside
here.

A B. HUTSON,
Corsicana, Texas, Route 3

Folt RENT—House on litghway 32 west;
here should be have hay for sale by the acre and
have sood pasture for ent with plenty
of water. MRs. J. M. PARRISH, Route 1.
Corsicana, Come out Highway 92 west;
ely uniformed and carrying grenades, were among 33 Nipponese
to haul cotton in Will sell for
short turn to left, first house on north.

Miss Wilna Clem was a business
visitor in Dallas on Monday.

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FOR SALE—5 room house on acre ground, good orchard and barn, Blomi Grove, \$12.50. Also new household fr niture for sale, Must sell as leaving Blo ing Grove at once, F. E. PULLIN Blooming Grove, Texas.

STRAYED-Small brownish black

ma. Finder R. 1. City.

Lost or Strayed

LOST—Between Corsicana and Camp Wanica, one Heavy Duty Hydraulic Truck Jack. Two Load Binders and One Green Wood Box of Tools. Finder return to Whiteselle Brick and Lumber Co. and receive Reward.

Wanted

Male Help Wanted 17

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er and lights, and equipment, all in cellent condition, F. A. HUBACEK, c C.R. Hall, Route 1, Malakoff, Texas,

FOR TRADE—Exceptionally clean Ford pickup, new rubber or 1938 Ford tudor. Will trade aither one for 1939-196-19.41 Chevrolet Club Coups. BUCK'S AFPLI-ANCE SHOP. 119 N. Beaton St. Automobiles for Sale 57

Houses for Rent 41

FOR SALE—Four registered Duroc Jer-cer male pize 10 weeks old, \$12.50 each. MORRISON McDANIEL at Richland,

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc plgs, medium type, J. L. BONNER, Route 4, Corsicana, located at Eureka.

SOME young jersey cows with fresh calves; also some with second calf, some older for sale. MRS. J. E. GILL, Corsicana, Texas, Route 2, near Embouse,

a very small electric radio for sale good as new. Electric and battery radio tubes for sale. Can do your radio repairing. See us in our new location. 310 South Beaton St BADIO REPAIR SHOP, Corsicana. FOR SALE—Kimball upright Plane, MRS. W. E. MEDARIS, Wace highway across Richland Creek old Highway 31, Mail address Richland, Route 1.

IOST—About 10 days are in Corsicana, Army Platoon Picture with Pvt. Sidney Foster's name inside, basic training diplo-ma. Finder notify MRS. 8. V. FOSTER, FOR SALE-Cultivators and planters for

WANTED To TRADE-35 Ford pickup for 40 or 41 Ford car. Will pay cash dif-ference, DOW AND SON 401 South 7th

Announce Organization Of One Thousand Dollar Club "E" Bond Buyers Eligible

CLUB was under way in Coriscana and Navarro county

of one \$1,000 7th War Loan Bond of the "E" Series, ac-

varro county "E" bond quota well over the top," Butler

T-Sgt. John E. Latimer, son of Mrs. Fannie B. Latimer, Route 2. Mt. Calm.
S-Sgt. Sherman S. Pickard. husband of Mrs. Audrey F. Pickard, Route 2, Henderson.
2nd Lt. Grover T. Sharbutt, 205 W. Lackey St., Palcstine.
T-Sgt. Leon F. Taylor, husband of Mrs. Helen O. Taylor, 803 S. First, Lufkin.
T-Sgt. Mikel D. White, son of Mrs. Cora C. Hoots. Route 4,

ARIMY WOUNDED.
Pacific egions.

Pfc. Albert R. Bodine, busband of Mrs. Ruby L. Bodine, 951
Rrazos Ave. Cleburne.
Pvt. Arthur Creacy, 722 S.
Fifth St. Waco.
Pvt. Alvis E. Crow, Jr., husband of Mrs. Dorothy A. Crow, 401 N. Fogers St., Waxahachie.
Pfc. Odell F. Elam, husband of Mrs. Joyce E. Merritt, Route 3, Kilgore.
Pfc. John B. Owen, husband of Mrs. Joyce E. Merritt, Route 3, Kilgore.
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Pfc. John B. Owen, husband of Mrs. Dorothy N. Wingfield, Jewett.
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Reports based on prior notifica-tion of next of kin.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.



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J. R. DONNELL GIVES VIEWS ON ACTIONS 49TH LEGISLATURE

ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND

To Publish Names

The chairman stated that the name of every person purchasing a \$1000 "E" bond during the week attring June 24, will be published in the Sun and tears depends on every individued to Butler. The chairman shill were their an every individued to Butler. The chairman will always already on the statute of the secondary of the chairman will always already on the statute of the secondary of the secondary of the statute of the secondary of the secondar The state of the s

day.
Survivors include the parents,
Mrs. Lida Minatra, of Kerens,
grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs.
H. V. Allsup, Navarro, grandpar ents.
The Corley Funeral Home was

Chas. H. Harrison



runeral Services

Funeral Services

For Infant Son

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben N. Minatra, of Kerens, were held at 3:00 p. m., Friday at Grange Hall Cemetery. The child, died Thursday.

Survivors include the parents, Mrs. Lida Minatra, of Kerens, ward mand Mrs. Shaw, chaplain; Curtis Patterson, Senior steward, and I. R. Bason, junior steward. The officers will be installed June 27.

Completed Cadet Nursing Course; To Be Army Nurse

Arrives In States

Pvt. Chas. H. Harrison, 21
USAAF. veteran of ten months service in England with the Eighth Air Corps, arrived in the states Wednesday and expects to be home within the next few days according to information received over the telephone from New York by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison, 1600 West Seventh avenue.

A graduate of the Corsicana high school, he entered the service in March 1944.

1 O Be Army Nurse

Miss Dorothy Remonte has completed the Cadet Nursing Course and received her diploma at Fred accepted as an Army Nurse and will report for duty on July 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Remonte were in Corpus Christi to attend their daughter's graduation. She returned to Corsicana with them and will visit here until the latter part of July.

Sun Want Ads Bring Barrian

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NEW YORK, June 23.--(P)—Governors of thirteen northeastern states today recommended that



Bond Buyers Ligibite

spinication of the ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR
was under way in Coriscana and Navarro county
ay.

is club is not exclusive nor is it snooty,
e only qualification for membership is the purchase
ording to announcement of Joe E. Butler,
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CORSICANA MAN IS MISSING; RICE MAN **WOUNDED IN PACIFIC**

Army-Navy war casualties re-eased through the Office of War Information included the follow-ng from this section:

Information included the lonowing from this section:

NAVY DEAD.

Macon Lee Thomason, seaman 1c, USN; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frank Thomason, 1013 Church St., Bellmead.

NAVY WOUNDED.

Pvt. Lema E. Lipsey, USMCR; father, G. D. Lipsey, Mexia.

NAVY MISSING.
Frank Herbert Spencer, Jr., electrician's mate 3c, USNR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert Spencer, Sr., McGregor.

ARMY DEAD.

Pacific Regions.
Pvt. Clarence E. Jones, husband of Mrs. Jule J. Jones, Route 2, Talco.

ARMY WOUNDED.

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OF WAR.

Germany.

Sgt. Jerry A. Crow, husband of Mrs. Patsy R. Crow, Winnsboro.

NAVARRO HIGHWAY **CONTRACT LISTED**

AUSTIN, June 22.—(A)—Low bidders on highway improvement plans announced yesterday by the highway department, subject to highway commission approval. included by counties:

Ellis and Kaufman—5.3 miles asphaltic concrete pavement in sections on State 34 and U. S. 77 and 67; Holland Page, \$33,973. Navarro, Ellis and Dallas..5-6 miles soil asphalt base and single asphalt surface treatment; Southern Contracting Co., Austin, \$79,576.

Harris—4.6 miles asphaltic con-

Talco.

ARMY WOUNDED.
Pacific Regions.
S-Sgt. William E. Davis, son of Louis E. Davis, Route 1, Rice.
ARMY MISSING.
Pacific Regions.
S-Sgt. Jack W. Smalling, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Smalling, band of Mrs. Dorothy Smalling, lideout to four miles east of Alice; Heldenful Bros., Rockport. \$42,759.
Lubbock and Crosby—21,7 miles Seal coat on U. S. 62 and 8, from Idalou to four milés east of Dallatou to fo

is \$15,846.

Jefferson—4.1 miles flexible base, hixed in place bituminous concrete pavement and double asphalt surface treatment from 3.9 miles onrtheast of Port Arthur to Southcity limits of Port Arthur, in section: Southern Contracting Co., Austin, \$54.506.

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by Jefferson



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